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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Not so cold today and tonight; Wednesday, cloudy and milder with occasional rain.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1948

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When Program is Completed An Additional 300 to 400 Men Will Be Given Employment, Statement by Works Manager, Ralph Collett, Reveals-Automobile Doors To Be Made Here.

at the Deitrich home, 624 Spruce

as a shock to family and friends.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

When a six-tiered filing shelf,

Mrs. Benner, who was checking

sand pounds of paper.

HERE AND THERE IN

Kaiser Fleetwings, Inc., today announced work has started on a Arrange Funeral Service \$2,000,000 expansion and retooling program for the manufacture of automobile doors which will enable it to employ an additional 300 to 400 men when the new equipment goes who died in Harriman Hospital yesinto production.

Works Manager, Ralph Collett, a son. said the corporation has contracted for additional work in addition to its present production of Kaiser street, with friends also being indishwashers, aluminum garage vited to call Wednesday evening. doors and deck lids for the Kaiser- Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be Frazer Corporation of Willow Run. in charge of the Molden funeral

"The Fleetwings expansion pro- surviving, aged from one week to gram calls for the installation of 11 years. They are: Sharon, "Betty", 22 draw presses-some of them of Janice, George, Jr., and baby Kenpresses and 12 welding presses plus brothers, Lester and William Shire, a number of smaller welding ma- of Bristol; and Howard Shire, of chines, conveyors and other assem- Frederick, Md. bly line machinery. Approximately area will be turned over to the new daughter of the late John and Ethel ton,

"Besides the interior plant work.
Fleetwings will build a 17x300 foot Mrs. Deitrich railroad loading dock capable of turn home today, her death coming handling 12 freight cars at once. Collett said. He added that "the company is studying the possibility of utilizing water shipping to bring in the 200,000 pounds of steel that will be consumed daily.

"In addition to a large output of dishwashers and garage doors, the Fleetwings plant since February 1947, has produced more than 150, 000 deck lids for Kaiser-Frazer. It is anticipated that this production will have to be stepped up, too, as the Willow Run rate of output in-

Verdict of Accidental Death Given; Kale Case

By International News Service yesterday returned a verdict of "ac- of Newtown, narrowly escaped seri- sey and Penna. cidental death" in the case of John ous injury as the heavily loaded Twenty-five new members were of 316 Washington street, Bristol, an employe of Rohm where she was doing research work. total membership of 181.

Coroner Matthew Roth, the cause of was standing between the filing cher, James M. Laing. Horace Ev-Kale's death was found to be shelves and a table when she heard ans, Jr., Samuel Wiggins, Silas which was serious. "asphyxia associated with methaen- the books and records along with Rhoads, Winsor Eveland, George S.

Bristol

two co-workers-Pasquale A. Frillo, caused by the falling cabinet. Im- Joseph Traurig, Cornell Alburger, William A. Christison, of Burling- ner's screams as she was pinned sack, Lafayette Long and Frank were called to extinguish burning ton, N. J.-and a man described as helplessly beneath the shelves, Auckland, the foreman, Henry J. Rue, of 423 which contained at least a thou-Radcliffe street. Bristol.

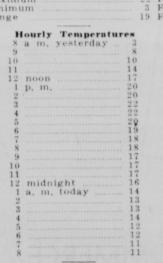
One of the workmen saw Kale Two administration building care-

OVER 100 PRIZES

school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock. Bridge, "500" and pinochle will be played and refreshments will be on sale. Prizes will include an airplane ride, roaster, boudoir lamp, table lamp, glassware, gasoline, motor oil, hurricane lamps, food and milk certificates.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M BRISTOL, PA.

Temperatu.e Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity I recipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL Residents Here Warned To Remove The Snow

Bristol residents are warned today by the street committee of borsnow from the sidewalks from in front of and around their properties. According to a published notice, elsewhere in this issue of The Bristol Courier, the street commit tee of Bristol borough council says that failure to comply will make it necessary to impose a penalty of \$5

The official notice of the street committee reads: "Tenants, occu piers or owners of real estate with in the borough of Bristol are re-For Mrs. George Deitrich quired to remove within 24 hours snow from the sidewalks in front of Funeral arrangements have been and around their respective proper completed for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth ties, under penalty of \$5 for failure Deitrich, 36, wife of George Dietrich, to comply therewith.

terday, one week after the birth of **ALERT HORSE CO. PAYS** The service is arranged for ONE CLAIM DURING YEAR policies. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock

Chosen To Serve As President of Organization

Mrs. Deitrich has five children GAIN 25 MEMBERS

one loss amounting to \$50 was re 750 ton capacity - two hemming neth. Other survivors are three ported paid during the year at the 120th annual meeting of the Alert

During the meeting, which wa The deceased, a member of Bris-50,000 square feet of Fleetwings tol Methodist Church, was the in charge of the president, A.K. Dol announcement was mad Shire. She had been a life-long resi- that three members had died during the year, Samuel Craven, Elme Mrs. Deitrich was expected to re- Haldeman and J. Melvin Severns.

Featuring the meeting was a by the ladies' auxiliary of South-

ampton Fire company. Officers were elected as follows President, A. K. Dolton; vice-president, D. Clifford Yerkes; secreetary Arthur R. Clayton, treasurer; Har ry K. Depue, attorney, Charles B Ermentrout; directors, Lafayette C Finney, Raymond C. Knight, Comly Randall, Joseph P. Long and Herbert Leedom. Auditors re-elected were David E. Applegate and Horace B. Cornell, Edwin E. Ridge who had been an auditor for many years, resigned and Frank C. LaRue loaded with records from the counwas elected in his place. Charles B ty treasurer's office, lost its bal-Ermentrout, Herbert Leedom and ance Thursday afternoon in the Elmer Palzer were appointed dele-

Witnesses at the inquest were offices heard the rumble and noise Luther Lovekin, Harvey Hortman.

BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

lying on the floor waving his arms. takers in another part of the base- Hospital during the past week are ing the sleet storm on New Year's He called a doctor and a nurse and the ill man was taken to the hose of the ill man was taken to the scene and assistant ber club keep the federation in the ill man was taken to the scene and assistant ber club keep the federation in the following: A daughter to Mr. night when a short circucit ignited a pole on Main street in the Third ber club keep the federation in the following: A daughter to Mr. night when a short circucit ignited a pole on Main street in the Third to the scene and assistant and Mrs. Archie Welsh, First avelothed as to the activities of its formed a Dyer in removing the top-heavy a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald The highest number of fire- group that compose the federation. Nichols, Mill street, Bristol; a son men to respond to a single fire was as to their publicity, flights and is over. Mrs. Benner miraculously escaped to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lasper, at the Menlo Park fire, when 54 an-There will be over 100 prizes at injury and possible death and re-Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. swered the alarm. Three of the 21 One of the projects discussed was the second annual card party given sumed her duties on the first floor Thomas Poynor, Neshaminy Falls; calls resulted in less than 25 reby the Father's Association of Bris- of the Administration Building as a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry sponses on the part of the firemen to a Montgomery country club Paulsworth, Eddington.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

An all-out production effort, cou- Employment Security. He asked a pled with wartime controls on food Congress committee to reconsider rices, wages and profits and no its refusal to permit Major General tax reduction, was urged upon Con- Kuter to head the Civil Aeronautics gress yesterday by Bernard M. Ba- Board and retain his military rank ruch. This country, he said, should and pay. underwrite a world recovery pro- The State Department's foreign public assistance recipients totaled a dish of food. There will be a here for raw materials of all na- America" attained legislative sanc- ber tions, and should support a Euro- tion when the House passed and Expenditures for public assist- mittee, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Jr., Mrs. removed to a New Orleans hospital and Murray was hospitalized at her neice in New York

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added his warning against tax cuts, arate and distinct" and the United sistance, \$20,197.80; aid to dependcalling the Republican proposal de- States is "our homeland," the Amer- ent children, \$6,863.50; blind pensigned to divert more capital into ican Council for Judaism declared in sions, \$4,743.70. Total \$33,989.36. private investment economically rejecting the belief that "Jews are In Bucks in the past month 623 George Bailey, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr.,

A major war would find this countine. A British court in Jerusalem ance; 396 dependent children aided; try short 2,000,000 barrels of oil sentenced four members of the and 118 blind persons assisted. daily, and the United Nations de- Stern band to life imprisonment for cision to partition Palestine has terrorism. made our situation even more in- The food crisis in Germany and secure Defense Secretary Forrestal Communist sabotage of the Mar-

Two Republicans introduced bills largely in debate in Commons on by UNRRA, returned on Saturday Marsh and Lester Shire; "You Do, in Congress to authorize President Britain's foreign affairs. Bavaria from Shanghai, China, to visit her Helen Bohack; "Thine Alone," and Truman to prepare a complete refused to share her fat rations with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, "One Alone," Lester Shire; piano stand-by system of meat rationing. Ruhr workers as part of a relief Swain street. Miss Ritter, previous selections, Bernice Britton, "Glow

Congress to put the United States | forecast. Employment Service into the Labor | Russia doubled the price of Aus- after that in China. Miss Ritter left ley Department, and he also requested trian oil to Austria in a move ex- this morning for Washington, D. C., Ice cream and cookies will then a similar transfer of the Bureau of

larging the service's activities.

homeless unless they live in Pales- persons were given old-age assist- and Mrs. William McDonnell

shall Plan are expected to figure nearly two years has been employed cause You're You." duets by Joan President Truman again asked tary Governments in Germany was en's Army Corps, being stationed for dered by Oscar Tomlinson. Richard

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THE TARIFF ISSUE

A year ago it appeared likely that the tariff issue ough council to at once remove the would be one of the big fights in Congress. But for better and another for shock when fire oc or worse, the new Republican majorities were beguiled curred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from going to bat for their historic pledge of tariff pro-

The result has been a huge increase in the number of tariff reductions, coupled with a determined effort on Bucks Co. Rescue Squad; and an several New Deal fronts to "freeze" this nation into a free-

Despite the fact that several phases of the tariff issue will come before Congress in connection with other mat- alarm. The 11/2 story frame dwellters, it does not appear probable that the tariff question, ing was considerably damaged, also as such, will be fought through to a conclusion at the \$500 to \$600. The blaze apparently

The fact of the matter is that the tariff issue, large as it looms during normal conditions, is dwarfed by other SUES BRACKEN POST special issues raised by current foreign and domestic

Inflation is uncurbed. What matters high or low Action is Result of Prepar-A. K. Dalton Is Again tariff if the nation is going "broke"? The Marshall Plan calls for the siphoning off of billions of dollars in money and commodities—the giving of them to foreign countries so that, among other things, they can afford to buy PLAINTIFFS GOT \$720 more of our exports. This will produce, for its duration, Only a wholly abnormal state of world trade in which tariff questions will have little immediate importance.

The war clouds grow. Defense expenditures are climbing steadily. "Stock-piling" is a new device of government by which, along with subsidies and insurance, Association, have been named the the effects of unsound trade policies can be concealed defendants in an action in assumpsit emergencies. from the American people. Moreover, our government has frankly seized upon the dictatorial device of monopo- Pleas, here. listic control of exports and imports.

Still further, it is gradually becoming apparent to a turkey dinner served 163 members growing number of persons that protective tariffs never wooley, trading as Frank M. Bates trustees. were the "war-breeders" and "trade-barriers" they were Associates, and are either engineers

CLUBS HAS A MEETING

Responsible For Organ-

izing 4 Clubs

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20 -

The new official federation ban-

ners were presented to each of the

participating clubs for display in

their respective club meeting rooms

A report was made by the secre-

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Be Followed by Recital

The Laurel Bend P. T. A. will

Those attending are asked to take

The business meeting will be pre-

sided over by the president, Melvin

Houser Entertainment for the eve-

ning will be in charge of Mrs.

There will be the following se-

6.30 p. m.

be served.

and at flight meets.

FEDERATION OF MODEL PERKASIE FIRE LOSS **AMOUNTS TO \$12,000**

Fire At Menlo Park Caused Maps Program For Year; Loss Estimated At \$10,000 Last February

21 ALARMS ANSWERED BRISTOL IS MEMBER

PERKASIE, Jan. 20 - This borbasement of the Administration gates to represent the company at ough's fire loss in 1947 exceeded sponsible for organizing four model PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—(INS) Building. Doylestown, Mrs. Burton the annual meeting of the Consoli- \$12,000 according to an estimate of aeroplane clubs, Bucks County Fed-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—(INS) Building. Doylestown. Mrs. Burton the annual meeting of the consoner standard meeting of the consoner st loss occurred at Menlo Park on Feb- Friday evening here. case pinned her against a table voted into the company, making a ruary 9 when the large dance pa-

vilion was burned at an estimated is the Model Aeroplane Club spon-The new members are Newlin loss of \$10,000. Other losses resulted sored by Bristol Exchange Club. On of \$5280 for which the suit has been At an inquest before Chief Deputy records of the treasurer's office. Yerkes, Edward Fox, Walter Plat- from seven other fires, none of Friday evening at the session here.

Local firemen answered 21 calls the shelves tumble to the floor. She Hobensack, Ralph Benson, Henry during the year, 11 within the bor-The victim died last December 16 did not have time, however, to get Hiller, Daniel Hogeland, George ough and 10 outside the borough. in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, out of the way of the falling object. Stockburger, 3rd, Harry R. Tomafter becoming ill at the plant in Co-workers in the county com- linson, Jr., Albert Reese, Maurice brush fires, four within the borough missioners' and county treasurer's L. Tomlinson, James F. Cummings, and six in the adjacent townships. the fire-threatened property during 319 Penn street, Bristol, and mediately they heard Mrs. Ben- Horace J. Luff, I. Cornell Hoben- the year and three times firemen

home in East Rockhill township Among the births at Abington was burned, and the last came dur-

and the average number of firemen which has had difficulties in main responding to calls during the year taining the organization

Forty-four hours of actual service was spent in fighting fires Covered Dish Supper To and the trucks traveled a total of 305 miles.

Public Assistance In

Direct payments to Pennsylvania

pean economic, political and de- sent to the President the bill en- ance grants for Bucks County are Clarerce King, and Mrs. Frank Mil- Laurel. as follows for December: General not Commerce Secretary Harriman Nationality and religions are "sep- assistance, \$2,184.36; old-age as-

lections rendered by some members

BACK FROM ORIENT

Miss Dorothy Ritter, who for "Will You Remember," and "Be 11 months in Calcutta, India; and Riedel, Helen Jackson and Mr. Quigto remain several days,

CROYDON, Jan. 20 One woman

members for shock

Croydon Fire Co. responded to the its contents. Loss is estimated at tol Consolidated Firemen's Relief Chamber of Commerce who expedit started in the kitchen.

FOR A FEE OF \$5,280

ing Plans for Memorial

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20 - Claim-619 Radcliffe street, Bristol, and as well as the four volunteer comfiled by Frank M. Bates Associates.

Ernest L. Ergard, D. L. Hendrixson, er: Clifford Hagerman, Anthony or architects.

omplainant, the plaintiffs submit ted a preliminary estimate for labor and material March 26 for \$106,672 Bids were submitted February 1.

the plaintiffs by a letter "not to go through with the plans." In a photo static letter dated April 3, 1947 Robert B. Downing, chairman of the building committee, wrote the plaintiffs that the cost of building and expanding would be three times the amount of \$50,000 which would be more than the building committee was authorized to spend.

County Seat Fair Bldgs.

town. It was announced that the buildings at the site which is no summon firemen. tederation ranks fifth in member- longer used.

groups in the country. The Kiwanis is about 125 feet long and 50 feet to descend to the first floor, but in Further plans were made by the The first call of the year came on January 17 when the Ducellier Aero Club, which is a member of road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the first hoor, but in Board for the "paint up, fix, clean road on the cast order to the fix the fix the fix the fixed road of the fixed road of the fixed road or the fixed road or the fixed road of the fixed road or the fixed road the county federation, ranks four- road, on the east end of the fair and plunged to the bottom. His up" project which the Chamber teenth in the country, said Donald grounds.

pected to collapse before the Winter there was considerable water dam-

to World War II.

Two Women Treated After Fire at the Fehn Home

Mrs. Fehn, who discovered the fire, was burned in attempting to elderly woman residing at the Fehn home was treated by the Squad

George C. Conlee and Richard C. Russo and Serrill D. Detlefson. According to the statement of the

The defendants on April 3 notified

Earlier the plaintiffs and defendants agreed on a fee which was six which amounted to \$7500. The plaintiffs were paid \$720 on March 21. total fee of \$6,000 leaving a balance

BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS COMMENDED FOR COOPERATION BY NEW INDUSTRY COMING HERE

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company Sends Letter of Appreciation for Assistance Given Them in Procuring Fleetwings Plant No. 2.

Re-Elect Officers For

The Board of Control of the Bris-Association met last evening in the Municipal Building in annual session. The meeting was presided acquisition of Fleetwings Plant No. over by Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., the president. Other members of the Board in attendance were Livingston Joyce, Thomas Scott, William Marray, Charles S. Weik, Serrill D. Detlefson, John S. Roberts, Jr., and Clifford Hagerman

Reports of John S. Roberts. Jr treasurer, showed the funds of the Association now total approximately \$25,000, which is invested in U.S. Government bonds.

ing the amount of \$5,280, with inter-sation insurance on a designated est from Apřil 1, 1947, Robert Brack- number of firemen in both the Brisen Post, No. 382, American Legion. tol Consolidated Fire Department, American Legion Memorial Home panies of the borough. In addition

Officers re-elected last evening Bristol, in the Court of Common were Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., president; Serrill D. Detlefson, secre-The plaintiffs are Frank M. Bates. tary; John S. Roberts, Jr., treasur-

MAN BREAKS LEG AT WOODS SCHOOL FIRE

Jacob V. Stockert, An Employe, Plunges Down Stairs In Fighting the Blaze

FIRE DAMAGE SLIGHT

LANGHORNE, Jan. 20-A carpen- of Commerce to be held in Septemter employed by the Woods School ber. suffered a broken leg when he missed his step in a smoke-filled the new large map of the Borough building while fighting a fire yester- and surrounding area is nearing day afternoon at two o'clock, and completion, E. L. Helwig presented plunged to the bottom of a flight a draft of the information which

Stockert, 37, of Oxford Valley, Stockert and Frank Bilger, 60, of | considerable up-to-date statistics on Marshall avenue, were at work in the town. the two-story frame carpenter shop | Four new members were unanion the grounds of "Wildwood," the mously approved for membership. portion of the 300-acre establish- They included: American Stores ment where the younger children Company; Philadelphia Electric Are In Bad Condition reside. The two saw a blaze in the Company; William H. H. Fine, Briswall in back of a stove on the first tol Borough Tax Collector; and DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20 - A cat- floor. The fire was spreading, and Hartley's Cancellation Shoes, tary of the status of the membership tle barn, one of four on Doylestown Stockert, taking a fire extinguisher The Bristol Firemen's Parade standing of the federation and the Fair Grounds, collapsed at the end to the second floor, attempted to Association of 1948 was highly com-

After emptying the extinguisher, most outstanding parades ever to be ship in the twenty largest model The cattle barn which collapsed Stockert went toward the stairway held in Bristol. right leg was broken just above the hopes to promote in the spring of There isn't a building out there ankle. Removed to Abington Hos- this year

tion from the Minnesota Mining and Firemen's Relief Ass'n Manufacturing Company for the colast evening when the January meeting of the Board of Directors

Letters of thanks and commenda-

hattan Soap Company. Similar letters of appreciation for assistance given to the Joseph J Garibaldi Organization, real estate brokers who handled the deal, were

of the Chamber was held at Man-

In a communication to the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, W. L. Mc-Knight, president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, we feel a deep sense of ap-

preciation for the splendid contribution which the Bristol Chamber of Commerce made in bringing together essential data, and the many other ways in which your co-operation expedited and influenced our successful acquisition of this fine plant. You and other representative business men of your Chamber have impressed the officials of our company with your civic-minded attitude, and we wish to assure your organization, and through it the entire citizenry of Bristol, that it shall be our intention to bring to your community an institution of which you can be proud and by which we hope to contribute substantially to the future growth and

prosperity of the Bristol area.' Warren P. Snyder reported that his committee is working on arrangements to secure an outstanding speaker for the annual meeting of the membership of the Chamber

will be printed on the new map The injured man is Jacob V. folder. The information will include historical facts of Bristol plus

local Kiwanis Aero Club of Doyles- of the week. This is one of the many control the blaze. Bilger left to mended for its efforts in preparing for which promises to be one of the

Mead Dies While On A Cruise To Guatemala

SOLEBURY, Jan. 20 - While at age to contents, it is stated. Lang- Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Gilbert The last fair was held there prior horne Fire Co. responded to the W. Mead, of Solebury township, call with two pieces of apparatus. died of a heart attack on January 14th, according to word received here. Mead was first chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board serving the central Bucks County

> Mead and his wife were on a cruise at the time. A cablegram was received here from Mrs. Mead.

> Mrs. Mead left Guatemala immediately by plane and flew to New ington, D. C., where she was met by her neice, Mrs. Max Hoepli, of New York, N. Y. Mrs. Mead and her neice then flew to LaGuardia Field,

> Mr. Mead's body will be returned aboard the cruise ship "Yaquis" that is scheduled to arrive in New York about January 27, after which

Mr. Mead was a resident of Bucks county for many years. He was in his late sixties. He was interested in public affairs in Solebury township for many years, including service on the school board of that district, When World War No. 2 got War Rationing Board with offices in Dovlestown

The Meads left the United States on January 9 for the vacation cruise Harrisburg-Fare increases effective February 15 were proposed by to be gone a number of weeks.

PORTLAND, Ore. - (INS) -- Police ing consolidated street railway and motor bus service in the three cities William Mathis rammed William Owens who rammed Owen Mat-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Quakertown Manufacturer Killed In Mississippi

Laurel, Miss.-A prominent Pennsylvania hosiery mill executive is hold a covered dish supper in dead and two Mississippi men are hospitalized after the automobile in Orleans, La., and then on to Wash-Bucks In Dec., \$33,989 Laurel Bend school on Thursday at which they were riding crashed into a truck parked on a highway near Laurel Killed was F. H. Swartz, 40, of Quakertown, Pa., superintendent of

the Arcadia Hosiery Mill at Lansdale, Pa. Critically injured was Mitchell Murray, 35, foreman of the knitting gram, guaranteeing a ready market information service and "Voice of \$7.547.000 in the month of Decem- small charge. The supper will be department of the Jones County (Miss.) Junior College Vocational School, New York, where they arrived Satin charge of the refreshment com- and P. J. Dudenhiefer, 40, instructor at the school. Dudenhiefer was urday. Mrs. Mead will remain with

> State police said a truck driven by Q. H. Dixon was left parked on the highway while Dixon went to have a tire repaired. The car driven by Murray crashed into the truck, then plunged down a steep embankment. The Mississippi men had just met Swartz, who arrived in Laurel by train and were driving him to Ellisville, Miss. Members of the Swartz burial will take place in Sleepy Hol family arrived by plane today to accompany the body to Pennsylvania for low Cemetery near Tarrytown, N. Y

Governor Grants Commutation of Sentence Harrisburg-Gov. James H. Duff today granted nine pardons and 17

of Bristol high school choir with the nmutations of sentences upon recommendation of the State Pardons cooperation of Charles H. Quigley: "I Heard You Singing." Joan Marsh Bucks County-Wilmer H. Kauterman, sentenced to 15 to 30 years in under way Mr. Mead organized the

1932, robbery, larceny, being armed with offensive weapon

Propose Fare Increase

Senator Taft called rationing "in- plan. Extensive reorganization of to her employment by UNRRA, Worm" and "Sweetest Story Ever three transportation utilities serving the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton the United States and British Mili- served as a corporal in the Wom- Told." Other selections will be ren- area in new tariffs on file today with the Public Utility Commission. They are the Lehigh Valley Transit Co., Lehigh Valley Transporta- had trouble getting names straight tion Co., and Easton and South Bethlehem Transportation Co., furnish- in a report on a three-car pileup.

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Verdict of Accidental Death Given: Kale Case

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—(INS) -A coroner's jury in Philadelphia yesterday returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the case of John ous injury as the heavily loaded

A Kele 29 of 214 Westerday returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the case of John ous injury as the heavily loaded A. Kale, 29, of 316 Washington case pinned her against a table voted into the company, making street, Bristol, an employe of Rohm where she was doing research work.

At an inquest before Chief Deputy records of the treasurer's office. Coroner Matthew Roth, the cause of was standing between the filing Kale's death was found to be shelves and a table when she heard 'anphyxia associated with methaen- the books and records along with

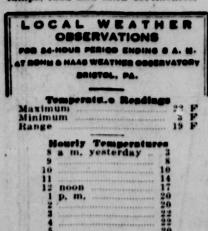
The victim died last December 16 did not have time, however, to get in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. out of the way of the falling object. after becoming ill at the plant in

Witnesses at the inquest were offices heard the rumble and noise two co-workers—Pasquale A. Frillo. caused by the falling cabinet. Im-of 319 Penn street, Bristol, and mediately they heard Mrs. Ben-William A. Christison, of Burling- ner's screams as she was pinned ton, N. J.—and a man described as the foreman, Henry J. Rue, of 423 which contained at least a thou-Radcliffe street, Bristol.

One of the workmen saw Kale lying on the floor waving his arms. He called a doctor and a nurse and the ill man was taken to the hospital where he died.

OVER 100 PRIZES

There will be over 100 prizes at the second annual card party given by the Father's Association of Bristol public schools in the high pol auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock. Bridge, "500" and pinochle will be played and refreshments will be on sale. Prizes will include an airplane ride, roaster, boudoir lamp, table lamp, glassware, gasoline, motor oil, hurricane lamps, food and milk certificates.



Residents Here Warned To Remove The Snow

Bristol residents are warned today by the street committee of borough council to at once remove the snow from the sidewalks from in front of and around their properties. According to a published notice, elsewhere in this issue of The Bristol Courier, the street committee of Bristol borough council says that failure to comply will make it necessary to impose a penalty of \$5.

The official notice of the street

committee reads: "Tenants, occupiers or owners of real estate withn the borough of Bristol are required to remove within 24 hours. snow from the sidewalks in front of and around their respective proper-ties, under penalty of \$5 for failure to comply therewith." ompieted for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Deitrich, 36, wife of George Dietrich,

terday, one week after the birth of **ALERT HORSE CO. PAYS** ONE CLAIM DURING YEAR Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Deitrich home, 624 Spruce

A. K. Dalton Is Again Chosen To Serve As President of Organization

GAIN 25 MEMBER Mrs. Deitrich has five children

> SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 20 - Only ported paid during the year at the 120th annual meeting of the Alert Horse Company in the fire house.

During the meeting, which was in charge of the president, A.K. Dolton, announcement was made that three members had died during the year, Samuel Craven, Elmer Haldeman and J. Melvin Severns.

Featuring the meeting was a turkey dinner served 163 members by the ladies' auxiliary of South-

ampton Fire company.
Officers were elected as follows President, A. K. Dolton; vice-president, D. Clifford Yerkes; secreetary, Arthur R. Clayton, treasurer; Harry K. Depue, attorney, Charles B Ermentrout; directors. Lafayette C. Finney, Raymond C. Knight, Comly Randall, Joseph P. Long and Herbert Leedom, Auditors re-elected were David E. Applegate and Horace B. Cornell, Edwin E. Ridge. When a six-tiered filing shelf, who had been an auditor for many years, resigned and Frank C. LaRue was elected in his place, Charles B. Ermentrout, Herbert Leedom and ance Thursday afternoon in the Elmer Palzer were appointed dele-basement of the Administration gates to represent the company at Building, Doylestown, Mrs. Burton the annual meeting of the Consoli-

total membership of 181.

The new members are Newlin Yerkes, Edward Fog, Walter Flatcher, James M. Laing. Horace Evans. Jr.. Samuel Wiggins, Silas Rhoads, Winsor Eveland, George S. Hobensack, Ralph Benson, Henry Hiller, Daniel Hogeland, George Stockburger, 3rd, Harry R. Tom-L. Tomlinson, James P. Cummings. Luther Lovekin, Harvey Hortman. Joseph Traurig, Cornell Alburger, Horace J. Luff, I. Cornell Hobensack, Lafayette Long and Frank

BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

Among the births at Abington Hospital during the past week are ment, Earl Overholt and David Hom-er, rushed to the scene and assist-and Mrs. Archie Welsh, First aveed Thomas J. Keenan and John F. nue and Broadway, Bristol R. D. 2; ward. Dyer in removing the top-heavy a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald The Nichols, Mill street, Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lasper, injury and possible death and re- Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. sumed her duties on the first floor Thomas Poynor, Neshaminy Falls; of the Administration Building as a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulsworth, Eddington

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

fense union.

Commerce Secretary Harriman added his warning against tax cuts, calling the Republican proposal de-

made our situation even more insecure Defense Secretary Forrestal Communist sabotage of the Martold a House committee.

Two Republicans introduced bills in Congress to authorize President Truman to prepare a complete stand-by system of meat rationing. Senator Taft called rationing "in-

Congress to put the United States Employment Service into the Labor a similar transfer of the Bureau of

information service and "Voice of

nomeless unless they live in Pales-

shall Plan are expected to figure largely in debate in Commons on refused to share her fat rations with plan. Extensive reorganization of to her employment by UNRRA, the United States and British Mili-served as a corporal in the Womtary Governments in Germany was

Russia doubled the price of Austrian oil to Austria in a move ex-

THE TARIFF ISSUE

A year ago it appeared likely that the tariff issue would be one of the big fights in Congress. But for better or worse, the new Republican majorities were beguiled from going to bat for their historic pledge of tariff pro-

The result has been a huge increase in the number of tariff reductions, coupled with a determined effort on several New Deal fronts to "freeze" this nation into a freetrade policy.

Despite the fact that several phases of the tariff issue will come before Congress in connection with other matters, it does not appear probable that the tariff question, as such, will be fought through to a conclusion at the present session.

The fact of the matter is that the tariff issue, large as it looms during normal conditions, is dwarfed by other SUES BRACKEN POST special issues raised by current foreign and domestic

Inflation is uncurbed. What matters high or low tariff if the nation is going "broke"? The Marshall Plan calls for the siphoning off of billions of dollars in money and commodities—the giving of them to foreign countries so that, among other things, they can afford to buy PLAINTIFFS GOT \$720 more of our exports. This will produce, for its duration, a wholly abnormal state of world trade in which tariff questions will have little immediate importance.

The war clouds grow. Defense expenditures are climbing steadily. "Stock-piling" is a new device of government by which, along with subsidies and insurance, the effects of unsound trade policies can be concealed from the American people. Moreover, our government has frankly seized upon the dictatorial device of monopolistic control of exports and imports.

Still further, it is gradually becoming apparent to a growing number of persons that protective tariffs never were the "war-breeders" and "trade-barriers" they were

PERKASIE FIRE LOSS AMOUNTS TO \$12,000

Fire At Menlo Park Caused Maps Program For Year;
Loss Estimated At \$10,000 Responsible For Organizing 4 Clubs

which was serious. Local firemen answered 21 calls during the year, 11 within the borough and 10 outside the borough. Ten of the calls were for grass and brush fires, four within the borough and six in the adjacent townships. Five dwellings were included in the fire-threatened property during the year and three times firemen were called to extinguish burning

The first call of the year came on January 17 when the Ducellier home in East Rockhill township was burned, and the last came during the sleet storm on New Year's night when a short circucit ignited a pole on Main street in the Third

The highest number of firemen to respond to a single fire was at the Menlo Park fire, when 54 answered the alarm. Three of the 21 calls resulted in less than 25 responses on the part of the firemen responding to calls during the year taining the organization.

Forty-four hours of actual service was spent in fighting fires and the trucks traveled a total of

Public Assistance In Bucks In Dec., \$33,989

public assistance recipients totaled \$7,547,000 in the month of Decem-

ance grants for Bucks County are as follows for December: General assistance, \$2.184.36; old-age assistance, \$20.197.80; aid to dependent children. \$6,863.50; blind pensions, \$4,743.70. Total \$33,989.36.

In Bucks in the past month 623 persons were given old-age assistance; 396 dependent children aided; and 118 blind persons assisted.

BACK PROM ORIENT

Miss Dorothy Ritter, who for by UNRRA, returned on Saturday from Shanghai, China, to visit her Helen Bohack; "Thine Alone." and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, "One Alone," Lester Shire; piano Swain street, Miss Ritter, previous selections, Bernice Britton, "Glow to her employment by UNRRA, Worm" and "Sweetest Story Ever after that in China. Miss Ritter left ley this morning for Washington, D. C., Ice cream and cookies will then

FEDERATION OF MODEL

21 ALARMS ANSWERED BRISTOL IS MEMBER

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20 ugh's fire loss in 1947 exceeded sponsible for organizing four model \$12,000 according to an estimate of aeroplane clubs, Bucks County Fed-Fire Chief Henry Yoder. The biggest loss occurred at Menlo Park on Feb-

Friday evening at the session here.

The new official federation banners were presented to each of the participating clubs for display in their respective club meeting rooms and at flight meetr.

A report was made by the secre tary of the status of the membership standing of the federation and the local Kiwanis Aero Club of Doylestown. It was announced that the federation ranks fifth in member- longer used. ship in the twenty largest model groups in the country. The Kiwanis! Aero Club, which is a member of the county federation, ranks fourteenth in the country, said Donald grounds.

It was requested that each member club keep the federation informed as to the activities of its group that compose the federation. as to their publicity, flights and other club records.

One of the projects discussed was the method of rendering assistance to a Montgomery country club and the average number of firemen which has had difficulties in main-Continued on Page Three

Covered Dish Supper To Be Followed by Recital

The Laurel Bend P. T. A. will hold a covered dish supper in

Laurel Bend school on Thursday at Those attending are asked to take dish of food. There will be a

small charge. The supper will be in charge of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Jr., Mrs. Clarence King, and Mrs. Frank Mil-The business meeting will be pre-

ided over by the president, Melvin Houser. Entertainment for the evening will be in charge of Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., and Mrs. William McDonnell. There will be the following se-

lections rendered by some members of Bristol high school choir with the cooperation of Charles H. Quigley: "I Heard You Singing." Joan Marsh; "Will You Remember." and "Beearly two years has been employed cause You're You." duets by Joan Marsh and Lester Shire: "You Do." Told." Other selections will be renen's Army Corps, being stationed for | dered by Oscar Tomlinson. Richard 11 months in Calcutta, India; and Riedel, Helen Jackson and Mr. Quig-

Two Women Treated After Fire at the Fehn Home

CROYDON, Jan. 20 One woman was treated for burns of the hands, and another for shock when fire occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fehn, Emilie avenue, yester-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Fehn, who discovered the fire, was burned in attempting to battle the blaze. She was treated by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad; and an elderly woman residing at the Fehn home was treated by the Squad members for shock.

Croydon Fire Co. responded to the alarm. The 1½ story frame dwelling was considerably damaged, also its contents. Loss is estimated at \$500 to \$600. The blaze apparently started in the kitchen.

FOR A FEE OF \$5,280

Action is Result of Prepar ing Plans for Memorial Home

Pleas, here.

Ernest L. Ergard, D. L. Hendrixson, George C. Conlee and Richard C. Wooley, trading as Frank M. Bates | trustees. Associates, and are either engineers or architects.

the plaintiffs by a letter "not to go through with the plans." In a photostatic letter dated April 3, 1947 Robert B. Downing, chairman of the building committee, wrote the plaintiffs that the cost of building and expanding would be three times the amount of \$50,000 which would be more than the building committee was authorized to spend.

County Seat Fair Bldgs. Are In Bad Condition

Fair Grounds, collapsed at the end buildings at the site which is no

The last fair was held there prior to World War II.

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20 - Claiming the amount of \$5,280, with interest from Apfil 1, 1947, Robert Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, tol Consolidated Fire Department, 619 Radeliffe street, Bristol, and American Legion Memorial Home Association, have been named the defendants in an action in assumpsit filed by Frank M. Bates Associates, Bristol, in the Court of Common

The plaintiffs are Frank M. Bates,

According to the statement of the complainant, the plaintiffs submitted a preliminary estimate for labor and material March 26 for \$106,672. Bids were submitted February 1.

The defendants on April 3 notified

Earlier the plaintiffs and defend ants agreed on a fee which was six per cent of the total estimated cost which amounted to \$7500. The plaintiffs were paid \$720 on March 21. is the Model Aeroplane Club spon- total fee of \$6,000 leaving a balance loss of \$10,000, Other losses resulted sored by Bristol Exchange Club. On of \$5280 for which the suit has been

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20 - A catof the week. This is one of the many control the blaze. Bilger left to mended for its efforts in preparing

is about 125 feet long and 50 feet to descend to the first floor, but in wide. It is located close to Swamp the dense smoke missed his footing road, on the east end of the fair and plunged to the bottom. His

that is safe." said a police officer pital in one of the school vehicles, who pointed out that many of the he returned to his home after havother buildings will need addi- ing the limb placed in a cast. tional propping up if they aren't expected to collapse before the Winter

BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS COMMENDED FOR COOPERATION BY NEW INDUSTRY COMING HERE

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company Sends Letter of Appreciation for Assistance Given Them in Procuring Fleetwings Plant No. 2.

Re-Elect Officers For Firemen's Relief Ass'n

tol Consolidated Firemen's Relief Association met last evening in the Municipal Building in annual session. The meeting was presided over by Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., the president. Other members of the Board in attendance were Livingson Joyce, Thomas Scott, William Marray, Charles S. Weik, Serrill D. Detletson, John S. Roberts, Jr., and

Clifford Hagerman. Reports of John S. Roberts, Jr. treasurer, showed the funds of the Association now total approximately \$25,000, which is invested in U. S. Government bonds.

The Association carries compensation insurance on a designated number of firemen in both the Brisas well as the four volunteer companies of the borough. In addition reserve fund is carried to meet emergencies.

Officers re-elected last evening were Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., president; Serrill D. Detlefson, secretary; John S. Roberts, Jr., treasurer; Clifford Hagerman, Anthony Russo and Serrill D. Detlefson.

MAN BREAKS LEG AT **WOODS SCHOOL FIRE**

Jacob V. Stockert, An Employe, Plunges Down Stairs In Fighting the Blaze

FIRE DAMAGE SLIGHT

LANGHORNE, Jan. 20—A carpen-ter employed by the Woods School suffered a broken leg when he building while fighting a fire yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, and plunged to the bottom of a flight a draft of the information which of stairs.

Stockert and Frank Bilger, 60, of considerable up-to-date statistics on darshall avenue, were at work in the town. the two-story frame carpenter shop on the grounds of "Wildwood," the portion of the 300-acre establishment where the younger children reside. The two saw a blaze in the wall in back of a stove on the first tol Borough Tax Collector; and floor. The fire was spreading, and Hartley's Cancellation Shoes, tle barn, one of four on Doylestown Stockert, taking a fire extinguisher to the second floor, attempted to

summon firemen. After emptying the extinguisher. The cattle barn which collapsed Stockert went toward the stairway right leg was broken just above the "There isn't a building out there ankle. Removed to Abington Hos-

Damage by fire was slight, but there was considerable water damage to contents, it is stated. Langhorne Fire Co. responded to the call with two pieces of apparatus.

Letters of thanks and commendation from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company for the cooperation of Board members and special committees of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce who expe ed and influenced the successful acquisition of Fleetwings Plant No. 2 for this company, were presented last evening when the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber was held at Man-

hattan Soap Company. Similar letters of appreciation for assistance given to the Joseph J. Garibaldi Organization, real estate brokers who handled the deal, were

also presented. In a communication to the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, W. L. Mc-Knight, president of Minnesota Min-ing and Manufacturing Company,

we feel a deep sense of appreciation for the splendid contri-bution which the Bristol Chamber of Commerce made in bringing to-gether essential data, and the many other ways in which your co-operation expedited and influenced our successful acquisition of this figo plant. You and other representative business men of your Chamber have impressed the officials of our company with your civic-minded atti-tude, and we wish to assure your organization, and through it the en-tire citizenry of Bristol, that it shall be our intention to bring to your community an institution of which you can be proud and by which we hope to contribute sub-stantially to the future growth and

prosperity of the Bristol area.' Warren P. Snyder reported that his committee is working on arrangements to secure an outstanding speaker for the annual meeting of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce to be held in Septem-

Edward Neibauer reported that the new large map of the Borough and surrounding area is nearing completion, E. L. Helwig presented f stairs.

The injured man is Jacob V. folder. The information will in-

Four new members were unanimously approved for membership They included: American Stores Company; Philadelphia Electric Company; William H. H. Fine, Bris-

The Bristol Firemen's Parade Association of 1948 was highly comfor which promises to be one of the most outstanding parades ever to be held in Bristol.

Further plans were made by the Board for the "paint up, fix, clean up" project which the Chamber hopes to promote in the spring of this year

Mead Dies While On A Cruise To Guatemala

SOLEBURY, Jan. 20 - While at

Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Gilbert

W. Mead, of Solebury township,

died of a heart attack on January 14th, according to word received here. Mead was first chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board serving the central Bucks County Mead and his wife were on a

cruise at the time. A cablegram was received here from Mrs. Mead. Mrs. Mead left Guatemala im-

mediately by plane and flew to New Orleans, La., and then on to Washington, D. C., where she was met by her neice, Mrs. Max Hoepli, of New York, N. Y. Mrs. Mead and her neice then flew to LaGuardia Field, New York, where they arrived Saturday. Mrs. Mead will remain with her neice in New York. Mr. Mead's body will be returned

aboard the cruise ship "Yaquis" that is scheduled to arrive in New York about January 27, after which burial will take place in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery near Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. Mead was a resident of Bucks county for many years. He was in his late sixties. He was interested in public affairs in Solebury township for many years, including service on the school board of that district. When World War No. 2 got under way Mr. Mead organized the War Rationing Board with offices

in Doylestown. The Meads left the United States on January 9 for the vacation cruise to be gone a number of weeks

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—Police in a report on a three-car pileup. William Mathis rammed Willi Owens who rammed Owen Mat-

dead and two Mississippi men are hospitalized after the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a truck parked on a highway near

Killed was F. H. Swartz, 40, of Quakertown, Pa., superintendent o

department of the Jones County (Miss.) Junior College Vocational School, and P. J. Dudenhiefer, 40, instructor at the school. Dudenhiefer was removed to a New Orleans hospital and Murray was hospitalized at

Marrisburg—Gov. James H. Duff today granted nine pargons and 17 commutations of sentences upon recommendation of the State Pardons

Bucks County-Wilmer H. Kauterman, sentenced to 15 to 30 years in

Marrisburg -- Fare increases effective February 15 were proposed by area in new tariffs on file today with the Public Utility Commission.

They are the Lehigh Valley Transit Co., Lehigh Valley Transporta tion Co., and Easton and South Bethlehem Transportation Co., furnishing consolidated street railway and motor bus service in the three cities

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Quakertown Manufacturer Killed In Mississip Laurel, Miss.-A prominent Pennsylvania hosiery mill executive is

the Arcadia Hosiery Mill at Lansdale, Pa. Critically injured was Mitchell Murray, 35, foreman of the knitting

the highway while Dixon went to have a tire repaired. The car driven by Murray crashed into the truck, then plunged down a steep embankment. The Mississippi men had just met Swartz, who arrived in Laurel by train and were driving him to Ellisville, Miss. Members of the Swartz family arrived by plane today to accompany the body to Pennsylvania for

Governor Grants Commutation of Sentence

Propose Fare Increase

and outlying points, including routes to Philadelphia. Continued on Page Three

An all-out production effort, cou- Employment Security. He asked pled with wartime controls on food Congress committee to reconsider prices, wages and profits and no its refusal to permit Major General tax reduction, was urged upon Con- Kuter to head the Civil Aeronautics

gress yesterday by Bernard M. Ba- Board and retain his military rank This country, he said, should and pay. underwrite a world recovery pro- The State Department's foreign tions, and should support a Euro-pean economic, political and de-sent to the President the bill en-

calling the Republican proposal de-signed to divert more capital into ican Council for Judaism declared in private investment economically rejecting the belief that "Jews are A major war would find this coun- tine. A British court in Jerusalem try short 2,000,000 barrels of oil sentenced four members of the daily, and the United Nations de- Stern band to life imprisonment for cision to partition Palestine has terrorism.

President Truman again asked

larging the service's activities. Nationality and religions are "sep arate and distinct" and the United

CLUBS HAS A MEETING

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retastic.

It is almost impossible for the that he had decided to go without "hearts," etc.

h Dispatches described it in dehitail. They pictured the Mahatma, efrail and old, receiving the Mosnlem, Sikh and Hindu delegations 115 days to give the people time to restore peace. They quoted the the visible emotions on the faces of refor him without peace and love.

and these men who waited upon sult is the end of the violence that meet our own requirements. V has drenched India in blood, it from their passions.

n What is the secret of his influence? Two qualities may account for it. One is utter sincerity. The other is selflessness. Men know that when Gandhi preaches love. he believes in love as the principle omen must live by. They know he is ready to live by it and even die for it.

HIROHITO'S TOES

It is hard to decide what to make of Emperor Hirohito's efforts to "humanize" himself, as reported in a feature story recent-By printed in the Japanese news paper Nippon Times. It is also hard to guess what the publisher had in mind when he printed it But it is not difficult to develor asuspicions.

Said the article in part:

"It is not everybody who can take a fan between his toes and you! Gives you added leisure l Speror Hirohito perform this stunt, ture's extra . . . on top of all th the rain holding an open um-

It may be conceded that not leverybody can do this toe-fanning trick. But not everybody would the list either. The question i Though, simply this:

Will Emperor Hirohito's acro batic accomplishments make him jects? It could be that the menta picture of him cooling himself with a fan clasped in his toes im spels a Japanese to think, "He" just a plain guy like you or me Or maybe not.

Wallace will campaign on a platform of abundance and security, but until he mentions a definite number of cars for every garage, he will not be taken seriously

The Tariff Issue

less include the real offenders in upsetting proper trade Congress would make the program perpetual.

tariff principle. This is true for several reasons. One is manent. that the hopeful nations abroad, eager to industrialize,

Another interesting development is the awakening in some different fashion. of a new tariff-consciousness in the South and in the West, that would be the first to close if this country were to be Presidential election. flooded with cheap, slave-labor foreign versions of the articles they are manufacturing.

biguous and anomalous-so much so that there is a dis- November. For occidentals the drama that tinct touch of humor in the matter. The ruling law on sother fast in an effort to bring in its detail. Yet under that law, by means of the Recip- tariff. peace to India verges on the fan- rocal Trade Agreements Act, there has been worked out

is a function of Congress, yet under the present laws vent his continuing the long-standing New Deal practice Congress has next to nothing to say about tariffs, virtually of using American production, American industries and all the authority has been usurped by the President and American jobs as political bribes to foreign powers. State Department, and the courts, supposedly created to vefood to bring about a "reunion of rule on such disputes, either cannot or will not assume

From present indications, nothing short of an economic crisis is going to break the deadlocks thus produced.

But the crisis may be nearer than is generally realized. Soaring domestic prices could be one of the factors which would hurry it along. Every cent which our homea that had come to beg him to wait front prices rise make it just that more attractive for foreign producers to send their output here, where there is not only the demand, as in their own countries, but words of his refusal. They painted also money with which to pay for the goods.

Two factors have, thus far, held back the almost inhisome who listened to his solemn evitable flood of cheap foreign merchandise which the declaration that life had no value tariff protections were erected to keep out. The tariff protections themselves have been swept away. The only re-It is hard to believe that one maining "automatic" protections are, first, lack of indusn person, and that one person an trial production abroad; and second, lack of available raged man of 78, could move others ships to carry the goods to American shores.

England has made a desperate effort to build up her him were the spokesmen of mil- industrial machinery to the stage where she could skim Hions—thus deeply. Yet it cannot the cream off the American market while we, delayed by be doubted in the face of facts set strikes, government red tape and interference, and a gene forth in news reports. If the re- eral slow-down of individual energy, are still unable to

Because England has been experimenting with will not be the first time that one Socialism, she has missed the boat—and may have to look to it to keep her own head above the water. But that does not mean all the other nations of the world will be equally unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, the Truman Administration, worried

though it professes to be about the course of inflation and A Summary of The News the nearness of another depression, is industriously trying to perpetuate the executive authority over foreign trade and the present free-trade policies.

One approach is through the International Trade trols (quota systems, import licensing, currency juggling, Organization charter now being written at Havana. This slave labor, government subsidies, etc.) which, while not will include all the essential provisions of the Trade so loudly maligned as the much-abused tariff, neverthe- Agreements Act, so that ratification of the charter by

Another approach is by putting the provisions of the It is very likely that the Truman Administration is Act right into the trade agreements so that, once these going to refrain from making an issue of the protective- are accepted by Congress, they again would become per-

This means that the fact that the present Trade are very insistent on their right to do what the New Deal Agreements Act expires this summer, so that one would Little Time is Left free traders insist is wrong for this country—which is to expect a vigorous pro-and-con battle on it, may be a matprotect their own industries by setting up tariffs to keep ter of no importance whatever. The strategy of the Adout American goods at prices less than their own pro- ministration appears to be, not to demand an extension of the Act, but to get its provisions enacted permanently

Of course, the long and short of all tariff arguments under the wire before the January where there are now innumerable baby industrial plants this year is that they are going to be answered in the

It really makes very little difference, in the long run, precisely what may or may not be done with the various Both Republicans and Democrats realize quite well legal and treaty questions during this summer. But it that the general tariff situation in this country is am- makes all the difference in the world who is elected next Armstrong, manager of the Doyles

If the next President is a protectionist, all the gloretook place at New Delhi when tariffs, a hold-over from the Hoover Administration, is baloney laws conceivable, on the books, won't seriously !Mahandas K. Gandhi began and strongly protectionist, both in its general statements and impede him in restoring the principles of the protective

> And if the next President is a disciple of free trade, the closest approach to outright free trade in a century. under whatever current term may be fashionable, then Again, the Constitution says that the control of trade no imaginable process or legal barrier can possibly pre-

> > SECOND ANNUAL

CARD PARTY

FATHERS' ASSOCIATION

BRISTOL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948 8:30 P. M.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I have assumed the funeral directing service formerly conducted by Robert C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Pa.

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WHAT **MANAGEMENT?**









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Those who supervise the organizing, planning, financing, and directing of this business, in other words, are simply telephone employees at various stages in their eareers.

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It is almost impossible for the tern mind to understand how e man could cause a scene to be cted merely by announcing he he had decided to go without od to bring about a "reunion of ts," etc.

Dispatches described it in de They pictured the Mahatma frail and old, receiving the Mos-Sikh and Hindu delegations hat had come to beg him to wait S days to give the people time to restore peace. They quoted the s of his refusal. They painted the visible emotions on the faces of ne who listened to his solemn declaration that life had no value or him without peace and love.

-and these men who waited upon is drenched India in blood, it will not be the first time that one of Gandhi's fasts has saved men rom their passions.

What is the secret of his influice? Two qualities may account for it. One is utter sincerity. The ner is selflessness. Men know that when Gandhi preaches love, e believes in love as the principle men must live by. They know he is ready to live by it and even die for it.

HIROHITO'S TOES

It is hard to decide what to ke of Emperor Hirohito's efforts to "humanize" himself, as ported in a feature story recenty printed in the Japanese newser Nippon Times. It is also and to guess what the publisher and in mind when he printed it. or it is not difficult to develop uspicions.

Said the article in part:

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It may be conceded that not verybody can do this toe-fanning 248 MILL ST. rick. But not everybody would want to-or the other things on he list either. The question is, hough, simply this:

Will Emperor Hirohito's acrobatic accomplishments make him em more "human" to his subets? It could be that the mental sciare of him cooling himself with a fan clasped in his toes ims a Japanese to think, "He" ust a plain guy like you or me. r maybe not.

Wallace will campaign on orm of abundance and secur but until he mentions a definnher of cars for every gar , he will not be taken seriously

The Tariff Issue

depicted; and that there are a number of other trade conslave labor, government subsidies, etc.) which, while not so loudly maligned as the much-abused tariff, nevertheless include the real offenders in upsetting proper trade

tariff principle. This is true for several reasons. One is manent. that the hopeful nations abroad, eager to industrialize, are very insistent on their right to do what the New Deal Agreements Act expires this summer, so that one would free traders insist is wrong for this country—which is to expect a vigorous pro-and-con battle on it, may be a matprotect their own industries by setting up tariffs to keep ter of no importance whatever. The strategy of the Adout American goods at prices less than their own pro- ministration appears to be, not to demand an extension duction costs.

Another interesting development is the awakening in some different fashion. of a new tariff-consciousness in the South and in the West, that would be the first to close if this country were to be Presidential election. flooded with cheap, slave-labor foreign versions of the articles they are manufacturing.

Both Republicans and Democrats realize quite well biguous and anomalous—so much so that there is a distinct touch of humor in the matter. The ruling law on er fast in an effort to bring in its detail. Yet under that law, by means of the Reciptariff. ce to India verges on the fan- rocal Trade Agreements Act, there has been worked out

> all the authority has been usurped by the President and State Department, and the courts, supposedly created to rule on such disputes, either cannot or will not assume

From present indications, nothing short of an economic crisis is going to break the deadlocks thus produced.

But the crisis may be nearer than is generally realized. Soaring domestic prices could be one of the factors which would hurry it along. Every cent which our homefront prices rise make it just that more attractive for foreign producers to send their output here, where there is not only the demand, as in their own countries, but also money with which to pay for the goods.

Two factors have, thus far, held back the almost inevitable flood of cheap foreign merchandise which the tariff protections were erected to keep out. The tariff protections themselves have been swept away. The only re-It is hard to believe that one maining "automatic" protections are, first, lack of indusperson, and that one person an trial production abroad; and second, lack of available ed man of 78, could move others ships to carry the goods to American shores.

England has made a desperate effort to build up her m were the spokesmen of mil- industrial machinery to the stage where she could skim as-thus deeply. Yet it cannot the cream off the American market while we, delayed by doubted in the face of facts set strikes, government red tape and interference, and a genth in news reports. If the re- eral slow-down of individual energy, are still unable to the end of the violence that meet our own requirements

Because England has been experimenting with Socialism, she has missed the boat—and may have to look to it to keep her own head above the water. But that does not mean all the other nations of the world will be equally unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, the Truman Administration, worried

though it professes to be about the course of inflation and the nearness of another depression, is industriously trying to perpetuate the executive authority over foreign trade and the present free-trade policies.

One approach is through the International Trade trols (quota systems, import licensing, currency juggling, Organization charter now being written at Havana. This force Czchoslovákia into an alliance will include all the essential provisions of the Trade against all potential enemies was Agreements Act, so that ratification of the charter by Congress would make the program perpetual.

Another approach is by putting the provisions of the It is very likely that the Truman Administration is Act right into the trade agreements so that, once these going to refrain from making an issue of the protective- are accepted by Congress, they again would become per-

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Of course, the long and short of all tariff arguments where there are now innumerable baby industrial plants this year is that they are going to be answered in the

It really makes very little difference, in the long run, February 1, ear owners must have precisely what may or may not be done with the various legal and treaty questions during this summer. But it that the general tariff situation in this country is am- makes all the difference in the world who is elected next Armstrong, manager of the Doyles-

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Very little time remains for ca inspection in Pennsylvania, Key stone Automobile Club warns in a statement urging motorists to act immediately if they want to get under the wire before the January 31 deadline. That date also is the deadline for 1947 operators' licenses To operate lawfully on and after the current inspection stickers and 1948 drivers' licenses.

Indications are, according to John town Division of the Club, that many thousands of cars will be immobi lized because of failure of owners tion period. It always happens, he said, that a large percentage of car owners wait until the closing days of the period-only to find that official inspection stations are unable to handle the last-minute rush

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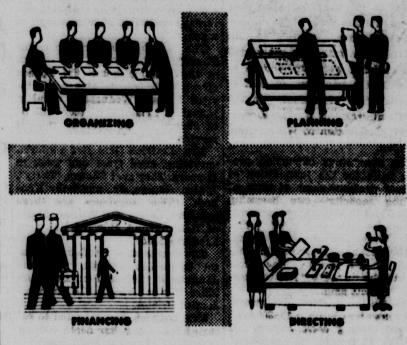
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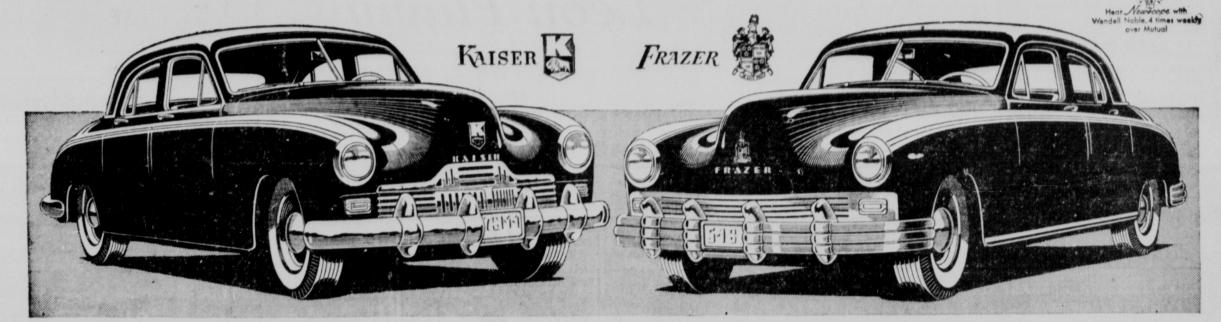


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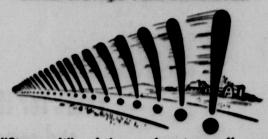
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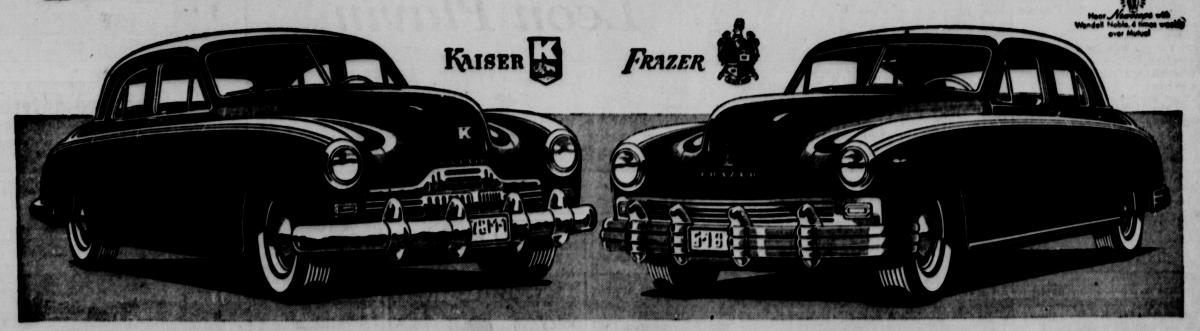
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dent Truman wants to ex nd social security. Much has been aid, and may be said, for social ecurity, but what does "security" when the dollars you invest in it are constantly losing value? time to face up to this ques-Various proposals in the ent's message call for new ex-ures, estimated to cost ten

dollars more al Security, paid in depreciat ing corrency, is a fraud. To make a simple case of this, let us took at the condition of savings bank de-positors after fifteen years of Social urity and unbalanced budgets.

When a government goes into bt, it drives interest rates down o the taxpayers will not revolt un-

here is a school teacher who s saving for her old age and is putting her money in a bank. Fifteen years ago, that money earned her 4%. If she saved \$1,000, it earned her \$40 a year. Today, in most banks, it earns her only 1½%, or 15 a year. The earning value of her nk savings has gone down 62% Fifteen years ago, at 4% compounded, her \$1,000 would double in 17½ years. Today, at 1½% interest, it doubles in 46½ years! She has to live 29 more years for her savings to double.

If this is what is called extend-ng "Social Security," I'll take va-

Her \$15 will now buy only about as any groceries as \$8 did in 1932. So, her security for old age, based what her savings will earn and uy, has actually gone down about 5%. Instead of getting \$40, which ild buy \$40 worth of groceries. would buy \$40 worth or groceries, she now gets \$15 which buys \$8 worth of groceries.

Another way of stating this is that the teacher now has to earn and save \$5,000 to yield her the same ne that \$1,000 formerly did. mething similar has happened

her life insurance. With rising prices, her life insurance will buy for her, or her dependents, less coal, food, clothing and shelter. Then there are more millions who have their savings in social se-

curity cards, building and loan assons, teachers', firemen's, ponsions, mortgages and govern-ent bonds. Much the same thing happening to their savings. Look at the situation from the

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Pinochle party in Christ Church. Eddington, 8 p. m., sponsored by Women's Club.

Movies at Newportville Fire station at 8 p. m., benefit of fire company.

Card party given by Ladies Auxiliary in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Chester W. Terchon Post Auxiliary in the post home, 117 Franklin street.

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ne bride was attractively costumed a gabardine suit of poudre blue ne, white blouse and gloves, black at and slippers. She carried an

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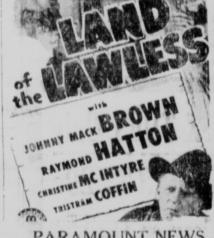
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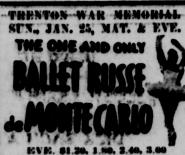
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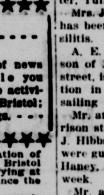
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Rules official: Robert Robinson Official scorer: William Wichser. Rules and scoring committee Michael Choma, chairman; William Boyd, Headley Warner, R. McKin-

Record committee: William Arm-Schedule committee: To be select

ed by manager later. Tournament manager: Warren

Treasurer: Andrew MacArthur Secretary: Delbert Lynn

Drops Seventh Game

The Harriman Methodist fiv to bowl at scheduled time shall for- dropped its seventh straight gam in the Bristol Junior League I manager is satisfied that sufficient losing to the St. Ann's Parochic School team, 31-12, last night o the Mutual Aid floor. Yezzi and De Team captain shall report to Cesare were high scorers for the tournament manager to participate winners with nine and eight point in draw for five-man event at least respectively. Capriotti and Bow one half hour before starting time. scored all of the Harriman team Tournament manager will draw for points with six each. It was the sixth win for St. Ann's which h All entries fees returned to bowl- dropped but one game this seaso

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 20 A benefit double-header will be played on the Bensalem school floor conight when the boys' and girls' teams of the Bensalem Township High School meet the Alumni teams. The girls' game will get under way Lower Bucks County competition at 7.30 o'clock. The receipts of the game will go into a fund for injured High aggregation will clash tonight

athletes of the Bensalem school. Mabel Ridge will be in charge of the girls' Alumni team, while the Alumni boys' team will be led by "Jack" Hansen, star of last sea-

TERCHON CADETS DEFEAT CELTICS BY FOUR POINTS

dets, the Celtics dropped into the son has been Trenton Catholic. cellar of the Bristol Youth League last night. Final tabulations of the Doheny, has been playing a pressing tilt played on the Mutual Aid court game of basketball. The Buildogs were: Cadets, 22; Celtics, 18. The do some very close guarding and it win elevated the Celtics to a tie for will be the first time this season fifth place.

ter by "Mickey" lannucci gave the to finish. Cadets the win. In fact, it was tannucci's scores which kept the Cadets in the game throughout as he accounted for six field goals and

foul for 13 points. Both teams shot poorly from the foul line, the Cadets making but wo out of 11 tries, and the Celtics, 4 out of 17.

Lineups:				
Terebon Cadeta	Pa G	FIG	FIT	Pu
Galione f	0	1	1	1
Pica f	0	0	0	0
Pierandozzi f	3	0	4	6
Ricei f	. 0	0	1	0
Iannucci e	6	1	4	13
McDonald g	. 1	0	1	2
Volponi g	0	0	0	0
Costantino g	. 0	0	0	0
Ryan g		0	0	0
	10	2	11	22
Killian f	2	1	6	5
Cross f		0	1	0
Dominick f	Ü	0	1	0
Warehol e		0	2	4
Crossan c		2	2	2
Eisenbrey g		0	0	2
France g		1	2	5
Saunders g	0	0	3	0
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Referees: Cahill and Hutchison. Scorer: Indelicato, Timer: DeFelice, Half-time score: Cadets, 6; Celtics,

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BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY MORRISVILLE

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Bristol has won three games in Lower Bucks competition, beating Bensalem. Southampton and Buckingham. The present winning streak of the Warriors is four straight, they having defeated Burlington, Bensalem, Buckingham, and the Alumni in succession.

Coach "Jerry" Bloom's proteges seem to have perfected his pattern team to beat the Warriors this sea-

Morrisville, under Coach "Jim" that the Warriors will encounter a Two field goals in the last quar- quintet that is pressing from start

The Bulldogs claim they have two

shooters in "Walt" Bucknum and KEYSTONE KEEPS scoring of the Bristol pair, "Jim" Sottile and "Johnny" Pindar, Bucknum has been averaging in the vicinity of 20 points per game for the Morrisville team and is anxious to rack up a big score against the Bristol team

Since Coach Bloom's absence be cause of an infected foot, the coaching duties of the Warriors have been on the shoulders of assistant coach, Harold McClister, who will most likely start Sottille, Pindar, DeLong. Morrell, and Bielecki.

The Bristol junior varsity team has also won four straight and insity by adding the Morrisville J. V.'s to its list of victims.

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SECOND PLACE;

A last ditch rally by the Penn C. team failed last night as the Keystone Oilers remained in second place by winning over the Pennacs, 48-42, last night, in a Bristol Youth League fracas on the Mutual Aid floor.

The Oilers were ahead of the Penn A. C. contingent by the one-sided score of 45-32 when the Penn streettends to keep in step with the var- ers suddenly broke loose and ran their total to 41 points. But time ran out and by adding three points. Montevino clinched the tilt for the

Penn A. C. also had a nice spurt at the beginning of the tilt and were ahead of the Keystone team. 15-11, but the boys of "Tony" Cauti E. Birkner, vice-president of the rallied toward the finish of the half Davey Tree Expert Co., says Mexi- and held the lead at half-time,

Joe Rago and "Tommy" Montevino starred for the winners with 27 points between them while Adams had 20 points for the Pennacs with Rovella finishing second

with a points,				
Lineups:	FaG	FIG	FIT	Pts
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Mancini f		i	3	9
Genco f	1	0	0	2
Rago f	6	2	4	14
Montevino c	5	3	4	13
Straffe e	0	0	0	0
Ferraro g	1	1	1	3
Favoroso g	1	1	1	3
Bandine g	0	0	0	0
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